contrary I shall expect you on Wednesday the 17th. I shall endeavor to be in waiting at the Depot for you but if you should not see me there, you will find carriages at the East end of the Depot, either one of which will bring you and yours directly to our house.

I shall depend upon your preaching for me Sunday evening. I do not care so much about an expression of your anti slavery sentiments for I "guess" my people know pretty well what they are. But I should like to have them hear your religious doctrines and principles. Nevertheless I wish you to speak as the Spirit and the State of the times may direct you to speak. With my & my wife's love best love to Ellen, Aunt Charlotte, Tommy and your

spend a few hours with my excellent friends Mr & Mrs Joseph K. Allen, who are doing a great work in the State Reform School in Westborough. I saw that by starting Tuesday afternoon and riding all of Wednesday night I could reach home in time to see Charlotte (who is my Fanny) and her children one whole day. So I started and accomplished all I intended to do.

And now let me again assure you, nothing could give myself and my wife more pleasure than your intended visit, accompanied by your wife and daughter. The time allotted to us will be very convenient, though you could not come amiss. If there must needs be any change in your programme please let me know. Until I hear from you & the

were and are the Lory Jukeses.

I was very sorry to leave Boston without seeing you and Helen once more - and Aunt Charlotte, whom I expected to meet at your house Tuesday evening. But the determination to start for home came to me scarcely an hour before I did start and my trunk was to be packed &c &c and I had not - or thought I had not a minute to spare - though after I reached the Depot, I was kept waiting ten minutes.

Hearing that my daughter Charlotte intended to leave with her children Friday morning made me impatient to get home. I had promised to stop at Northboro and visit Mr and Mrs James Davis in their affliction, caused by the death of their oldest son Joseph - a fine young man who was killed in the battle at Chancellorsville - also to

To W. L. Garrison.

Syracuse
June 8. 1863

My very dear Friend

Yours of 5th reached me yesterday morning. It was indeed a great favor. I shall keep it as long as I live, and bequeath it to my children as a precious relic of their father. The strong assurance of your love is far more grateful to me than the hosannas of the multitude would be. There is no man living to whom I owe so much as to you. My introduction to you was the grand epoch of my life. It gave a new direction to my moral and religious energies, a new and higher purpose to my being. I feel that I owe incomparably more to the Anti Slavery cause than it owes to me — and of that cause you